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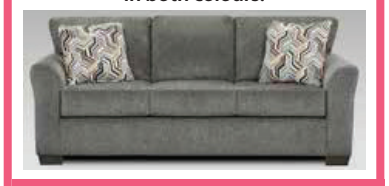
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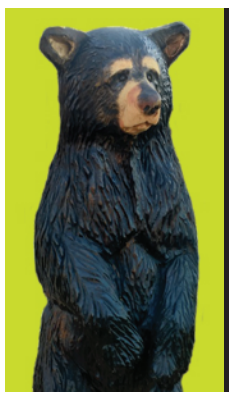

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READER BOY

Jack's pals aren't extra people
He 'friends' new books instead
Although at school he plays and smiles
His favourite time is bed
'Cause when the darkness settles
And mum and dad downstairs
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Adventures that he shares
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'I'm on a cruising ship with elves!
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I own a new Swiss bank!
I hunt down tiger poachers and
Break chocolate with Anne Frank!
I ask the Beatles for guitars!
Green feathers grow - I fly!
I dance with Russian singers
'Til our concert makes me shy...'

But suddenly loud footfalls
Start their steady tread upstairs
Jack's folks too want their bedtime now
And catch boy unawares
He shuts off traitor flashlight
Goes diving in duvet
His books crash scattered to the floor
Their noise, a giveaway
That son's been sneaking reading
He should have been asleep...
But parents smile their quiet pride
That Jack dreams high and deep

By Deborah J Reed

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A competitor looks for her line in the Downriver Classic and Sprint Race.

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12th annual Garlic Festival continues legacy

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the passing of Charlie Robb, who, alongside his wife Sheila and other growers, brought together the first Garlic Festival, held in Carnarvon, in 2008. Within two weeks of that festival, the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association was founded.

"They just saw that they had this energy, they believed they had something they could work with, they felt good as a group in supporting each other, and it just went from there," said Deb Barnhart, daughter of the Robbs.

Besides now being HCGGA chairwoman and organizer of this year's 12th annual Garlic Festival, Barnhart is also the reason her dad became interested in garlic. Soon after she moved to Haliburton in 1984, she experimented with a variety of garlic that didn't work so well for her. Barnhart jokes that her introduction of garlic to her dad was reminiscent of the magic beans in the story of *Jack and the Beanstalk*. Her dad took a keen interest and began growing other varieties, finding it grew well in Haliburton County, where he and Sheila eventually moved.

Garlic grower Rick Ratcliff lives life on the edge.

"Once he hit Haliburton County, he found where his magic garlic could grow, and then he passed it back to me," said Barnhart.

Charlie died just two days before the second annual garlic festival was held. The festival has since grown from annual attendance of 500 to 1,500.

"If my dad was alive now, he just wouldn't believe what this has grown into," said Barnhart, whose mom continues to help with organizing the festival. "He'd just be blown away with what goes on here, how it's expanded and maybe even where it's going."

At this year's festival, now in its "forever home" at Abbey Gardens, who have been the "perfect local foods partner" according to Barnhart, seven growers in total will be on hand, offering baked goods, preserves, maple syrup, native plants, a garlic braiding demonstration and talks. Local garlic farmers will join speakers Lorraine Irwin from Boars Rock Farm, who will discuss black garlic and its uses, and Daniel Hoffmann, who initiated the Global Garlic Project, promoting seed diversity.

"He has gone basically from one bulb of garlic, to the fact that he has created basically what he calls the Global Garlic Project," said Barnhart. "He's gone from one bulb of garlic to 50,000 per year."

Additionally, any visitors to the festival are welcome to share their anecdotes and experiences in growing garlic at the Garlic Gathering Tent.

"Tell us a funny story, tell us what you like about it, do you have a specialty line and what's special about it?" said Barnhart. "I'm really trying to encourage this community 'we grow together' aspect."

The festival also includes horse-drawn wagon rides and activities for kids, taste testing, food vendors and local artisans as well as opportunities to share tips, get advice, and be encouraged by others, including Barnhart, who said she gets her passion for garlic and its possibilities in Haliburton County from her dad. Through her business Garlic Connections, she teaches about healthy soil and offers tools to make garlic growing even easier.

"Gardening doesn't have to be hard," she said. "It's still work, but it can be fun and engaging and healthy on many levels. I think we're often turned off of memories of having to go out and weed in 100 degree weather, but I think it's so much more than that, and I'd love to have people regain that passion."

The 12th annual Garlic Festival will be held on Sunday, Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Abbey Gardens. Talks will happen between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. To learn more, visit haliburtongarlic.ca or follow the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association on Facebook.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Registration for the School Year 2019-20

All Grade 9 Students (and those new to HHSS)

- Students must register in person on **Wednesday August 28, 2019 between 1:00pm-8:00pm** (closed from 4:30-5:30pm)

Parents are asked to please bring proof of address on this date. Examples include a copy of a current utility bill or property tax bill. A driver's license will not be sufficient.

- Should families not be able to attend on August 28th, please contact the school (705-457-2950) the week of August 26th to make alternate arrangements. We will do our best to accommodate!

All other returning Grade 10-12 Students

- Students must register online. Once signed up for online payments, families can register and pay for packages online. Once payment has been made, timetables can be viewed/accessed/retrieved the following day. To register or to sign in for online payments, please visit tldsb.schoolcashonline.com
- Please contact the school for assistance in getting set up for online payments and registration.

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SCHOOL COUNCIL

The Annual General Meeting (AGM) for School Council (Parent Council) will be held on Tuesday September 17, 2019 at 7:00pm in the Learning Commons at the school. Everyone is welcome! Parent information forms for school council may be picked up during registration and/or the first week of school.

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Upcoming Events

August 19–25 – Minden Pride
visit www.mindenpride.ca for details.
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August 22 – Outdoor Movie at the Museum
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Ramping up for another great year at the Chamber

JENNIFER LOCKE
Chamber News

WHAT A FABULOUS summer it has been for our community, our members and the Chamber. In June, we held our 58th AGM at Rhubarb Restaurant where we had our best attendance ever and ratified four new members to the board of directors.

I would like to officially extend my appreciation to the members of the board for their passion and hard work with the Chamber, as well as to our hosts for providing a fabulous venue and meal for our members.

This summer, our members reached huge milestones – Thomas Contracting Company Ltd. celebrated 85 years in business, Master's Book Store celebrated 40 years strong, and The Highlander Newspaper published its 400th edition! Highland Street in Haliburton has seen some exciting changes with Eco-Choice Pest Control opening a new location, Castle Antiques relocating to a new space, and Russell Red Records opening a successful pop-up shop!

Glecoff's Family Store successfully launched their rebrand, and we think the new logo and feel reflects the true essence of this iconic family business. Walker's Home Hardware and Appliances opened their fabulous new store on County Road 21 and Boshkung Social opened in Minden – including a food truck for delicious munchies!

Every member I have spoken to talks about a prosperous, busy summer, and I am so happy to be celebrating these achievements and supporting our community as we #BuyCloseBy.

In other news, our Friends and Family Travel Program is in full swing again, with a trip to Panama in the works! The Chamber has partnered with Collette Tours and our local Transat Travel office to offer this four-star guided tour at a great price to everyone in the community.

We are holding an information session at McKecks Tap & Grill on Aug. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. Join us over some light refreshments as we show you the ins and outs of the tour. It is free to attend. To register, please call the Chamber at 705-457-4700.

Last, we have begun finalizing the Breakfast Club events for the year! Our next meeting is going to feature John Purkis, who works for an organization called The Natural Step. The Natural Step has one purpose – to accelerate the transition towards a truly sustainable global society, and they work with a plethora of clients to make this happen.

John is an expert in sustainability and has worked with organizations of all types and sizes as well as with municipalities to help them integrate sustainability into their operations, their business planning, and their culture.

We are so glad to be able to offer an opportunity to learn from such a well-versed individual on this important topic. The meeting will take place on Sept. 10, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Abbey Retreat Centre. To see our roster of events and to register, please go to www.haliburtonchamber.com or call us at 705-457-4700.

Top 10 reasons you shouldn't dance at weddings

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

THIS PAST WEEKEND, I was the proud father of the bride at my oldest daughter's wedding. It was a beautiful event and we all had a great time. But I did learn that dancing at a wedding is fraught with peril and it's probably better if some of us don't dance. Here are the top 10 reasons why.

1. Twelve drinks.
2. No one does the Charleston anymore.
3. All those open-toed shoes.
4. Deodorant isn't what it used to be.
5. After each song, too many people ask you if you are all right.
6. You'll make a good case for the old guys in *Footloose*.
7. Conga lines look crazy when it's just you.
8. This is not the way you want to go viral.
9. Self-respect.
10. The Chicken Dance only works for one song.

Correction

The Aug. 1 edition of *County Life* included photos from Living History Tuesdays at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The caption on one image said the hammer sat on a forge. A reader points out that the hammer is actually on an anvil.

Collage

Charcoal clouds scrolling across the canvas of Sky,
smudging the face of Sun,
as thunder rumbles through the hills,
stilling the screeches of seagulls that huddle on the shore.
I pick up feathers and pebbles as I walk along the sand,
for no reason in particular,
maybe only to feel the softness and smoothness of them in my hands.
I listen to Sky crackle above my head,
veins of light dripping through clouds, slivers of Sky, still blue,
trying to stave off the storm,
Lake stained gun-metal grey, waiting to receive the Rain.
I meander up to a dock, that I never see anyone on,
only seagulls, sometimes,
its planks slanted, reeds poking through the gaps in between.
The dock creaks like the hinges of an ancient door,
to a room where nobody lives anymore,
each step I take, I wonder whose summers were spent on this dock,
whose memories I'm treading across,
as clouds and Sun duel up in Sky,
flinging shadow and light across the flanks of hills,
their fur bristling in the breeze.
I reach the end of the dock, where I stand,
clutching the bouquet of feathers in my hand,
releasing the pebbles into the water,
listening to the plink, as they pierce the skin of Lake,
sinking towards their bed of silt,
the sound, soothing as Rain that begins to drip from Sky,
that cradles clouds and Sun,
a collage of shapes and colours,
varying shades of grey and hues of blue,
light splattered across the canvas of Sky,
as a seagull paints the Air with its squawks.
I cup my face up to Sky, for Rain to refresh flesh scorched by Sun,
listening to the patter of Rain on lily-pads and the dock,
the softness of the sun shower smoothing the waves
of the storm that never came.

Sylvie Kalenda

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Pride about visibility and acceptance

SUE TIFFIN

County Life Staff

A Street Fest planned for the last day of Minden's Pride Week is set to bring together a diverse community in a culmination of celebration.

The event is being co-organized by Jeremy Blackmore and Madison Frith through the Minden Pride community and offers an inclusive chance for everyone throughout the Minden Hills community to celebrate Pride in their own way.

"I always feel the meaning of Pride is inclusiveness, no matter who you are or why you're celebrating pride, you are," said Blackmore. "You're celebrating who you are and we're all different ... For me up here in a small community that has a very strong lesbian, gay and now trans presence, it's really great to just celebrate that together."

Blackmore said he appreciates the Pride celebrations held in larger cities but that they don't represent who he is anymore, as he said they tend to be geared toward a younger crowd, and come with more of a party atmosphere. Minden Pride offers what he called a "real and charming and simple in a great way," sort of feeling.

"It's the community," he said. "It's an opportunity for me to feel like I'm part of something bigger. I can live my life and I don't need Pride – I don't need a Pride event to be a proud, gay, man – but having that opportunity with people of like mind and similar situation is great, and even having an opportunity to celebrate it with somebody who doesn't necessarily have a like mind and similar situation is great as well."

Blackmore said it's a good opportunity to show people who aren't part of the community that Minden is an inclusive place.

"You don't necessarily see that in other communities in Canada," he said. "As liberal as we are, there's a lot of fear and lack of understanding and a lack of even wanting to understand from a lot of people out there. To have this be such an accepted thing in such a small community, that alone deserves to be celebrated."

Frith said while Pride acknowledges how far the LGBTQ+ community has come, it also offers a chance to look at which communities within the broader community might have been left behind, to ensure everyone can celebrate progress. She noted trans rights are now getting more visibility than previously, and that in the future she thinks there will be more understanding of non-binary gender and pronoun preference.

"Ultimately it comes down to, first of all, just being accepted and being visual," she said. "It's just saying, hey, we're here. There are LGBTQ+ people in every community, every family, but often they get ignored. I think what people often forget is that yes we celebrate, but we're partially celebrating how far we've come, because Pride started off as a protest. It gives us a chance to think of how far we've come and how much progress we still have to make."

As a bartender in Toronto, Frith met people who had been completely disowned by their families and said that while LGBTQ+ rights in Canada are more advanced than in many countries, it wasn't so long ago that being transgender was, for all intents and purposes, illegal.

"There's right now definitely a rise of hate going on, and we need to show that hey, we're OK, and the town accepts us, and the people accept us," she said. "To me, I think [Pride] is just important to help gain acceptance, help bridge communities... and help gain acceptance for each other."

Melissa Alfano, left, gave Minden Pride an extra burst of colour with her face-painting booth last year.

Blackmore and Frith have been working on organizing **Minden Pride's Street Fest**, which will be held Aug. 25 from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Water Street in Minden and offers a wide variety of vendors, activities, outdoor games and entertainment for adults as well as kids, food, and chance for people to get together to celebrate. Admission is free and the event is inclusive – everyone is welcome.

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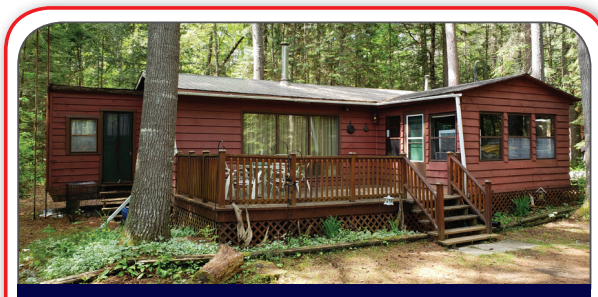

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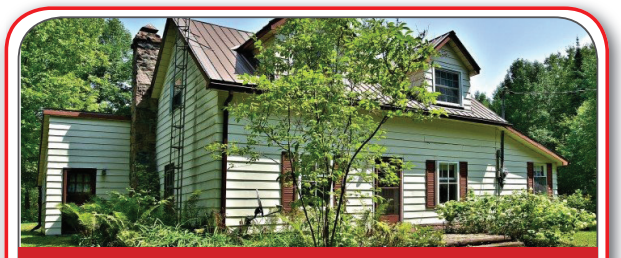

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4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / NAV / LEATHER / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / TOW / PWR ADJUSTABLE PEDALS!
NOW ONLY $28,999

2017 RAM 1500 SXT
Stock #19202A
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BEDLINER / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / BLUETOOTH!
NOW ONLY $29,999

2018 RAM 1500 EXPRESS
Stock #19199A
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BACKUP CAM / TOW / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO / BLUETOOTH!
NOW ONLY $29,999

2019 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED
Stock #2535
4X4 / V6 / LEATHER / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / PWR LIFTGATE / SATELLITE RADIO / PREV DAILY RENTAL!
NOW ONLY $30,999

2015 RAM 1500 LONGHORN
Stock #19162A
4X4 / ECODIESEL / CREW CAB / LEATHER / NAV / HTD & VTD SEATS / SUNROOF / REMOTE START / BEDLINER / TOW!
NOW ONLY $32,499

2019 NISSAN FRONTIER PRO-4X
Stock #2536
4X4 / V6 / NAV / HTD SEATS / LEATHER / SUNROOF / BACKUP CAM / ROOF RAILS / BEDLINER / PREV DAILY RENTAL!
NOW ONLY $32,799

2017 JEEP WRANGLER JK UNLIMITED SAHARA
Stock #19156A
4X4 / V6 / NAV / TOW / SATELLITE RADIO / HARD TOP / REMOTE START / CRUISE CONTROL!
NOW ONLY $32,998

2016 RAM 1500 LARAMIE LIMITED
Stock #19167A
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / NAV / LEATHER / AIR SUSPENSION / HTD & VTD SEATS / SUNROOF!
NOW ONLY $36,999

2018 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SPORT
Stock #2547
4X4 / V6 / BACKUP CAM / TOW / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO / BLUETOOTH!
NOW ONLY $36,999

2019 TOYOTA TACOMA SR5
Stock #2538
4X4 / V6 / DOUBLE CAB / BACKUP CAM / TOW / HTD SEATS / BEDLINER / REMOTE ENTRY / PREV DAILY RENTAL!
NOW ONLY $38,999

2017 RAM 1500 LARAMIE LIMITED
Stock #2526
4X4/ HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / NAV / BACKUP CAM / LEATHER / AIR SUSPENSION / HTD & VTD SEATS / TOW!
NOW ONLY $39,999

2017 RAM 2500 POWER WAGON
Stock #2529
4X4 / 6.4L V8 / CREW CAB / HTD SEATS / SUNROOF / BEDLINER / TOW / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST!
NOW ONLY $45,999

2017 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT
Stock #19225A
4X4 / V8 / LEATHER / HTD & COOLED SEATS / NAV / SUNROOF / BEDLINER / TONNEAU COVER!
NOW ONLY $46,999

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Stock #20000
4X4 / V6 / CREW CAB / UPGRADED TIRES / BACKUP CAM / TOW / TONNEAU COVER / REMOTE START!
NOW ONLY $52,999

2020 JEEP GLADIATOR SPORT S
Stock #20001
4X4 / V6 / CREW CAB / BACKUP CAM / BEDLINER / TOW / REMOTE START / TONNEAU COVER!
NOW ONLY $53,999

2019 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SPORT S
Stock #19140
4X4 / 2.0L TURBO / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / HARD TOP / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO!
WAS $50,476 NOW ONLY $42,999

2019 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SPORT S
Stock #19191
4X4 / V6 / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / DUAL TOP / ALPINE AUDIO!
WAS $53,516 NOW ONLY $48,999

2019 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA
Stock #19145
4X4 / 2.0L TURBO / LEATHER / NAV / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / TOW / REMOTE START / BLUETOOTH!
WAS $61,966 NOW ONLY $52,999

2019 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO ALTITUDE
Stock #19248
4X4 / V6 / NAV / SUNROOF / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / PARK ASSIST!
WAS $54,366 NOW ONLY $44,999

2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT PLUS
Stock #19190
V6 / DVD / BACKUP CAM / STOW 'N GO / REMOTE ENTRY / BLUETOOTH!
WAS $45,716 NOW ONLY $32,999

2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN CVP
Stock #19195
V6 / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / 7 SEATS / REAR STOW 'N GO / CRUISE CONTROL!
WAS $34,346 NOW ONLY $26,999

2019 RAM PROMASTER 3500 HIGH ROOF
Stock #19234
V6 / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / HTD DRIVER'S SEAT / DOUBLE PASSENGER SEATING / TOW!
WAS $47,965 NOW ONLY $45,999

2019 JEEP NEW CHEROKEE NORTH
Stock #19014
4X4 / 3.2L / BLUETOOTH / SUNROOF / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / TOW!
WAS $45,366 NOW ONLY $38,999

2019 JEEP NEW CHEROKEE NORTH
Stock #19031
4X4 / 3.2L / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / CRUISE CONTROL!
WAS $42,006 NOW ONLY $35,999

2019 JEEP NEW CHEROKEE SPORT
Stock #19098
4X4 / 2.4L / BACKUP CAM / HTD SEATS / SATELLITE RADIO / REMOTE START / 7" TOUCHSCREEN!
WAS $37,711. NOW ONLY $32,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS NIGHT EDITION
Stock #19206
4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / SPORT HOOD / BACKUP CAM / TOW / REMOTE ENTRY / BLACK INTERIOR / 8.4" SCREEN!
WAS $54,071 NOW ONLY $34,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS NIGHT EDITION
Stock #19211
4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / SPORT HOOD / BACKUP CAM / TOW / BEDLINER / BLACK INTERIOR!
WAS $54,301 NOW ONLY $34,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS BLACKOUT
Stock #19071
4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / BACKUP CAM / TOW / BLUETOOTH / SPORT HOOD / REMOTE ENTRY!
WAS $53,461 NOW ONLY $36,999

2019 RAM ALL-NEW 1500 TRADESMAN
Stock #19020
4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY!
WAS $52,316 NOW ONLY $36,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC SXT PLUS
Stock #19108
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / SATELLITE RADIO!
WAS $52,996 NOW ONLY $36,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS BLACKOUT
Stock #19060
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / SPORT HOOD / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO!
WAS $54,191 NOW ONLY $37,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS BLACKOUT
Stock #19061
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / SPORT HOOD / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY!
WAS $54,436 NOW ONLY $37,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS BLACKOUT
Stock #19062
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / SPORT HOOD / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / BLUETOOTH / BED LIGHTING!
WAS $54,291 NOW ONLY $37,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS BLACKOUT
Stock #19067
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / SPORT HOOD / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO!
WAS $54,466 NOW ONLY $37,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS NIGHT EDITION
Stock #19129
4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / RAMBOX / BLACK INTERIOR / 8.4" SCREEN / SPORT HOOD / TOW / BACKUP CAM!
WAS $54,921 NOW ONLY $37,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC SLT
Stock #19043
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / PWR DRIVER SEAT / SATELLITE RADIO!
WAS $57,141 NOW ONLY $38,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC SLT
Stock #19044
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / REMOTE ENTRY / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / SATELLITE RADIO!
WAS $56,396 NOW ONLY $38,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS BLACKOUT
Stock #19099
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / SPORT HOOD / TOW / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO!
WAS $56,161 NOW ONLY $38,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS BLACKOUT
Stock #19171
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / HYDRO BLUE / SPORT HOOD & DECAL / BEDLINER / TOW / TONNEAU COVER / SIDE STEPS / BACKUP CAM!
WAS $59,036 NOW ONLY $41,999

2019 RAM ALL-NEW 1500 BIG HORN
Stock #19173
4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / BACKUP CAM / HTD SEATS / TOW / PARK ASSIST / REMOTE START / SATELLITE RADIO!
WAS $57,966 NOW ONLY $43,999

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK
Stock #19207
4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / NAV / SUNROOF / HTD SEATS / TOW / BACKUP CAM /BEDLINER / TONNEAU COVER!
WAS $64,171 NOW ONLY $44,999

2019 RAM ALL-NEW 1500 BIG HORN
Stock #19116
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BACKUP CAM / TOW / PARK ASSIST / HTD SEATS & STEERING / BLUETOOTH!
WAS $63,006 NOW ONLY $47,999

2019 RAM ALL-NEW 1500 BIG HORN
Stock #19198
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / NAV / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / BEDLINER / TOW / SATELLITE RADIO!
WAS $63,786 NOW ONLY $48,999

2019 RAM ALL-NEW 1500 SPORT
Stock #19155
4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / LEATHER / NAV / HTD & VTD SEATS / BED STEP / TOW!
WAS $69,546 NOW ONLY $53,999

2019 RAM ALL-NEW 1500 SPORT
Stock #19183
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / LEATHER / NAV / HTD & VTD SEATS / SUNROOF / BACKUP CAM / BEDLINER!
WAS $74,516 NOW ONLY $58,999

2019 RAM 2500 TRADESMAN
Stock #19266
4X4 / CUMMINS DIESEL / CREW CAB / BACKUP CAM / TOW / REMOTE ENTRY / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO!
WAS $73,736 NOW ONLY $59,999

2019 RAM 2500 BIG HORN SPORT
Stock #19142
4X4 / CUMMINS DIESEL / CREW CAB / BACKUP CAM / NAV / REMOTE START / TOW / BEDLINER / PWR TOW MIRRORS!
WAS $80,306 NOW ONLY $65,999

2019 RAM ALL-NEW 1500 LIMITED
Stock #19219
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / LEATHER / HTD & VTD FRONT & 2ND ROW / SUNROOF / NAV / PWR RUNNING BOARDS!
WAS $85,746 NOW ONLY $68,999

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Legion Events

Branch 636 Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.

Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

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Branch 624 Wilberforce

Friday Jam session 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. Sharp! If you come out offer to help sell tickets please!!
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.
Thursday HHHC social rec. drop in. Come out for coffee/tea or juice, cards, board games, crafts, Tech. time, pool or just to chat **Free** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Upcoming
Sept 1 - Annual Labour Day horseshoe tournament. Register 10a.m. to12 p.m. $15. Games start at 12:30 p.m. Music and Food for purchase on the deck
Having a event ?? Book our hall and have L.A. cater for you. They do a great job! Want to get involved? Please call or drop by the legion 705-448-2221 now if you can help.

Branch 129 Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571
Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.
Tuesdays: Fun Darts starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $1,000 Jackpot - every Wednesday in July and August.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast second andfourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome!

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Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138
x28

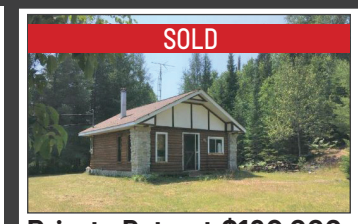
Move in ready $445,000

- 3 Bedroom updated home
- Near Balsam Lake Provincial Park
- 5 Acres of mixed forest with 2 ponds
- Large detached workshop w/ 2 bays & hoist

Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop*
457-2128 x23

Eagle Lake $1,695,000

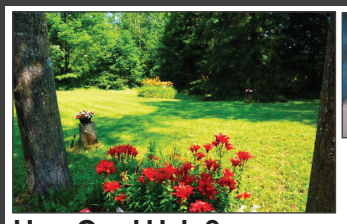
- 3500 Sq Ft home, Nestled on 24+ acres
- 325 ft of sand shores with a west facing vista
- One of a kind property, offered for the first time!



Dagmar
Boettcher**
457-5968

Private Retreat $139,000

- 2 bedroom 1 bath log cabin on 20 acres
- Dug well, septic and hydro
- 1 km to Gooderham and public beach



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

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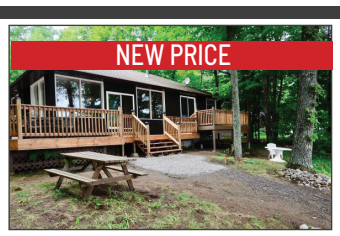
- Call to arrange for an opinion of value
- Call to discuss your purchasing needs



Andy Campbell
854-0292

Twelve Mile Lake $685,000

- 1400 St Ft, 3 bedrooms, year-round
- On a 3-lake chain, boat to 2 resorts
- Boathouse & two detached garages
- Just 2 minutes from Carnarvon!

Gloria
Carnochan*
754-1932

Kennisis Lake Jewel 140' Fr $675,000

- Yr Rnd 3 Bdrm, 1500 Sq Ft, 2 Baths, Closed Porch
- 4 Decks, Metal Roof, Wood Stove, Storage Shed
- Level & Rock Out Crops, Natural Grounds, & Shore
- Breathtaking View And Tranquil Setting

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

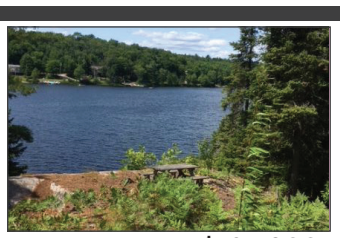
Kashagawigamog Lk Lt $469,000

- Apprx 140 Ft Frtg, 1.1 Acres
- Level Lot, NW Exp, 5 Lake Chain
- Between Minden & Haliburton

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Gull Lake $399,000

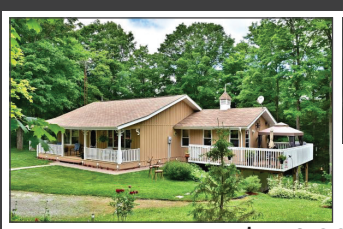
- A Gull Lake Classic Cottage From Long Ago
- 3 BR main w/ Bunkie, Rec Hall and boat house
- 110' of sand beach, Great S/W Exposure
- A rare opportunity to be a part of Gull Lake



Lindsay
Elder**
457-5878

Brady Lake Lot $124,900

- Western Exposure for sun all day
- Dead end road between Property & Lake
- Partially owned waterfront
- Stunning water views



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Eagle Lake Village $449,000

- Country Home 10 min from Haliburton
- 3000+ sq.ft., 4-Bedrooms, 2 baths
- Self-contained in-law quarters
- Loads of car parking & room for an RV

Fred Heinzler**
788-5825

Exclusive waterfront $639,000

- Custom built, 3300 sq. ft. home with 4 beds, 4 baths (partially completed)
- Over 500' waterfront on quiet lake in Lake of Bays area

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Canning Lake $1,099,000

- Stunning 5-bedroom, 4 bath, year-round home
- 2976 Sq. Ft., open concept, large screened-in room
- 271' shoreline & 1.7-acres of privacy, south exp.

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

5-LAKE CHAIN! $549,900

- Beautifully-renovated 4-season cottage on Canning Lake
- New kitchen, bath, flooring, dock system and more
- Sunset exposure, 40+ miles of boating

Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

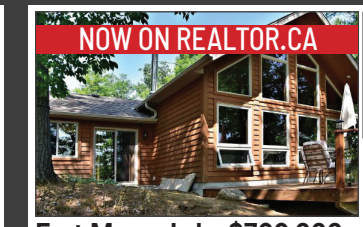
Gull Lake Cottage $499,999

- 4 season, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Beautiful view of Gull Lake
- One of our premier lakes, great boating, fishing & more!

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Black Lake $419,000

- 1,400 sq ft Log Cottage
- Open concept, 3 bed + Bunkie
- Clean waterfront



Brandon
Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

East Moore Lake $799,000

- Custom-crafted 4 season, under 2H from GTA
- Open concept interior, sunroom & WO to deck
- 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large second level loft

Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Close to Spruce Lake $527,000

- Impressive Viceroy style home on 15+ acres w/trails
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Screened Room, Deck w/Hot Tub
- FA Propane, A/C, Wired-in Generator, Det'd Garage, 2 Cabins

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

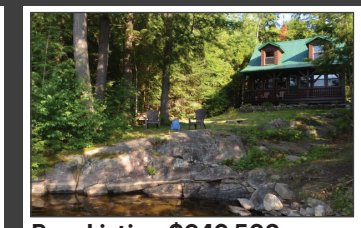
Holmes Road $43,000

- Partially cleared, half acre building lot
- Within walking distance to downtown Wilberforce
- Quiet residential area

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Irondale River $349,900

- 2-bedroom home on almost 10 acres
- 800 feet of gorgeous riverfront



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Rare Listing $649,500

- On the Hawk Lake Chain
- Private road just minutes off HWY 35
- Winterized with full basement

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Hunter Creek Estates $124,000

- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large comer lot, minutes to Minden

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Minden Bungalow

- 3 Bedrooms/1.5 Baths
- Open Concept
- Covered Deck, Level Lot
- Walk to all Amenities

Lindsay
Wilkinson
286-2138 x 23

Haliburton Village Home $299,000

- 2+1 Bdrm home in town
- Beautifully updated
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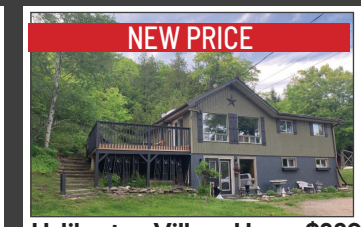

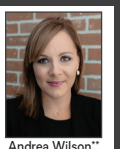

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Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days, Marvelous Mushrooms
When: Saturday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Barnum Creek Nature Reserve
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Lake Kashagawigamog Organization's (LKO) Kash Bash
When: Saturday, Aug. 24, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Hockey Haven Camp, 2797 Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.
Cost: $30 LKO members; $35 non-members
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When: Wednesday, Aug. 28, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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When: Saturday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: St. George's Anglican Church
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Drag and Spruce Lakes - Golf Day/Lunch
When: Saturday, Aug. 31
Location: Haliburton Golf Course
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Cost: $50
Time: 9:30 a.m.
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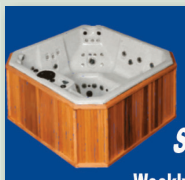
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Ultramarathoners coming to Forest in September

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

There are marathons and then there are ultramarathons. The obvious difference between them is the distance, with ultras being anything over 42.2 kilometres, but there is much more to it.

Running more than 20 hours through the rugged terrain of the Highlands entails a challenge of epic proportions.

For 26 years, the Haliburton Forest Wild Life Reserve has hosted thousands of runners for the Haliburton Forest Trail Race, which pushes competitors to their physical and mental limits.

The 100 mile race (four 25 mile loops – 160 kilometres) kicks off before the break of dawn on Sept. 7 and ends the next day. A lot can happen during that time, whether it's physical discomfort from blisters and wet feet; blazing sun and torrential downpours; the chill and dampness of night; or being greeted by a welcoming sunrise 24 hours after starting.

One of the race directors Tegan Legge said the race is more than a competition. It could be about reaching goals, personal triumph, redemption following failed attempts, or coming to terms with the unforgiving, but awe-inspiring wilderness.

"You can see it on their faces. They're crying because they have blisters all over their feet and they're bleeding, but they're crying because ... coming back it's just this wave of emotion because they've just seen this beautiful scenery. They just ran with somebody they've never met in their lives and they connected on this level they never thought they could. And then there are a whole gaggle of people – when [competitors] cross the finish line – they're just ready to hug them and clap [for] them and cheer them in," she said.

One of Legge's best race memories is from when first-time 100-mile competitor Bryan Hall completed the race.

Co-organizer Tegan Legge is welcoming runners to the 27th annual Haliburton Forest Trail Race starting on Saturday, Sept. 7 and ending Sunday, Sept. 8. Although this trail race features the 100 mile (160 kilometre) distance, there are also 50 mile, 50 kilometre, 26 kilometre and 12 kilometre distances. /DARREN LUM Staff

"I'm going to cry now just talking about it ... I have goose bumps every time I talk about this. Everybody was there and they clapped him in coming across [the finish line]. And Mom and Dad and the brother is crying. Helen [Malmberg, race founder and former race director] was there to give him his medal. It's this huge family. Here's this [guy] that nobody had ever met before. They just embraced him into that [family]," she said.

Legge said she remembers how one perennial high-calibre competitor and a podium finisher cheered on other athletes at the finish after running close to 20 hours.

"He actually told them that they worked way harder than he ever did because they put in that much more time. He makes it look easy, but he comes every year. That man's smile will brighten up anybody's day. He's just joyous when he's here," she said.

Not just for the hardcore, this event also offers shorter distances of 12 kilometres, 26 kilometres and 50 kilometres, which were added a few years ago and allow for a greater diversity of participants and experiences.

On average the race annually draws close to 800 racers, their family and supporters.

Last year was the first time Malmberg didn't organize, leaving it to Forest staff Legge and co-organizer Cameron Ferguson to take over. Two years ago she worked with them to aid in the transition.

Legge credits the success of last year's race with the many long-standing volunteers who worked with Malmberg over the many years.

"In one sense there are a lot of logistics that Cameron and I have to think about, but the volunteer side ... it's an amazing world. They call it the ... Haliburton family reunion because they all know each other and everybody is encouraging. It's a great event," she said.

The volunteers are a dedicated group. Duties include working the aid stations, giving out food, assorted refreshments and advice on completing and surviving the different distances. Some have even been known to accept sweaty hugs from competitors.

The new organizers are looking to put their own stamp on things, potentially changing the course based on feedback from competitors.

New for this year is a move to reducing waste. Athletic endurance events typically provide racers disposable cups for water and electrolyte replacement drinks at aid stations. The plan for the Haliburton ultra is to have competitors bring their own bottles so volunteers will refill them at the aid stations instead of the cup, Legge said.

Legge said there will also be a focus on greater community involvement, whether it's promotion of accommodation options or providing support with prize donations. The race also raises the profile of area trails to a provincial audience.

There is an atmosphere of inclusiveness now with the race, Legge said.

"You get every age. We had a six-year-old in it last year. She ran with her dad and she was dragging her dad through that course and it was fantastic. She was frickin cute," she said, referring to the 12-kilometre run. "We get that. And we get everybody from different walks of life, whether you're an extreme athlete, or just getting into it. It's accessible to everybody."

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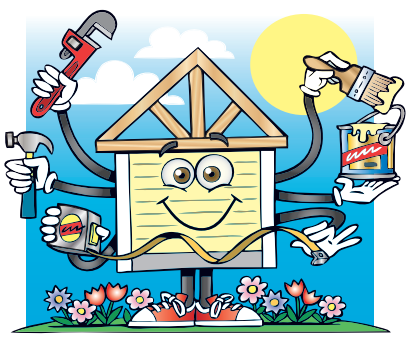

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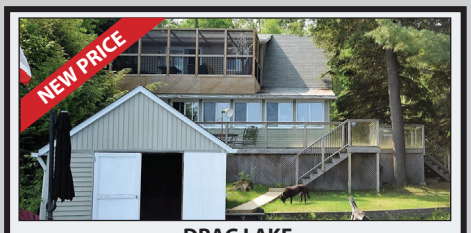

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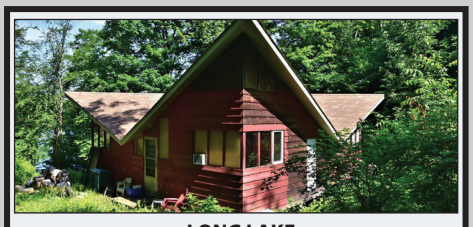

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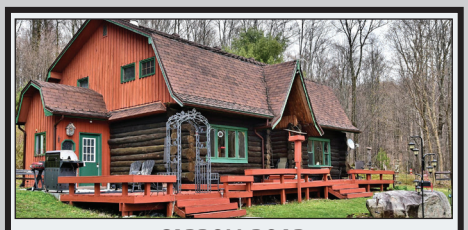

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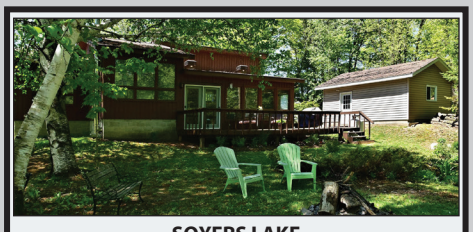

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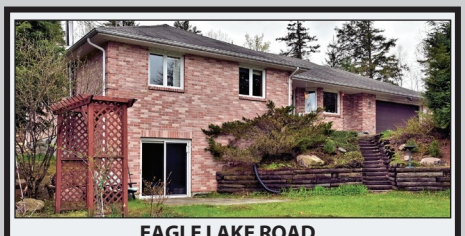

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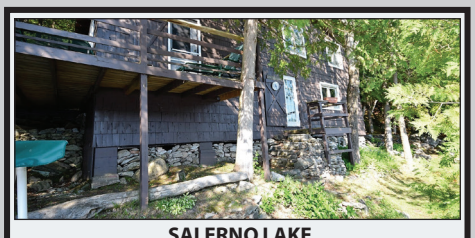

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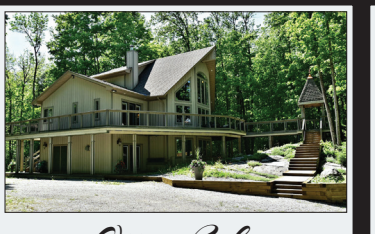

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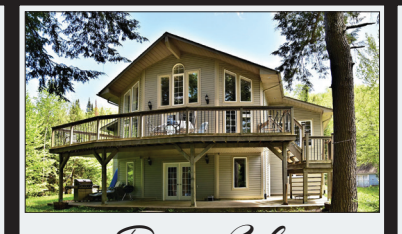

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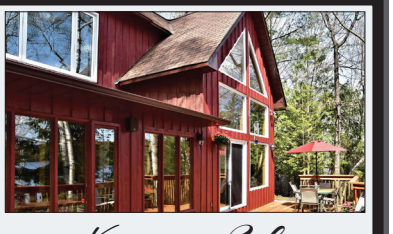

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Fruit trees entice bear into town

by Jerry Grozelle

Forget the beware of dog sign, Minden resident Grace Dixon should have had a beware of bear sign in the front yard. A yearling black bear decided to dine on the cherries in the tree in her front yard on North Water Street September 3. Ed Pergolas, who lives near the end of North Water Street, reported seeing a bear later the same day.

Sightings of black bears throughout the area have been much higher than usual this summer. Bart Hilhorst, a resources technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources, says he has received about 70 reports of bear sightings since late May.

"It has been pretty steady all summer long," Hilhorst said.

He noted that bear sightings early in the summer are not uncommon, but by this time of year, the number of sightings usually decreases dramatically.

"They go wherever there's food," Hilhorst said, adding, "There were no berries this year."

Hilhorst said it was a dry summer so the crop of natural food such as blueberries, raspberries, thimble berries and others was virtually nonexistent. Being opportunists, bears turn to where food is available and if that happens to be a cherry tree in someone's front yard, or a garbage container behind the house, some black bears aren't shy about their eating habits.

Back yard garden sheds and roadside containers won't deter a hungry bear. With a keen sense of smell, a bear can smell garbage from quite a distance.

Hilhorst said there have been no serious encounters between bears and people, but he warns that a sow with cubs can be very dangerous.

"You have to have a lot of respect for these animals; they are very powerful."

By plotting the location of calls, he has been able to follow the course a particular bear has taken.

"It's amazing the number of bears I've been able to track just by telephone calls," Hilhorst said.

Over the course of the summer, nine bears have been live trapped and relocated as far as 30 to 40 miles from where they were caught. But Hilhorst said it isn't unusual for an animal to make its way back to its home territory -- especially an older bear. Younger bears, he said, are more likely to remain in the area where the are released.

A bear was live-trapped in Kinmount last week.

Hilhorst says he hasn't been forced to destroy any bears this season, but he knows of at least three nuisance bears that have been killed by property owners.

"Nobody wants to see them get killed," he said. "The sightings aren't because there are more bears, it's just because they are more visible this year."

Bear with us

Clambering through the upper reaches of a cherry tree in search of food, a yearling bear, above, surveyed the spectators, left, who gathered to watch him dine last Wednesday.

See page five for some tips on avoiding black bear encounters and what to do if you should meet one.

Local DHC will be amalgamated with Durham

by Jack Brezina

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Council (HKPRDHC) was caught off guard by an announcement Thursday that the four-county health service co-ordinating body would be forced to merge with the Durham Region District Health Council. In-coming chair of the local council, Doris Brick of Ennismore, said she was upset and angry about the unexpected announcement and intended to fight the issue.

"This is not good news for our district," Brick said in an interview on Friday. "The area we serve has nothing in common with Durham. While HKPRDHC is most rural, the Durham region is GTA- (Greater Toronto Area) oriented. Combining the two just doesn't make any sense."

The Thursday announcement by the Ministry of Health was part of a province-wide move to reduce the number of DHCs from 33 to 14. The six DHCs within the central east region were reduced to three. The other two will combine Simcoe and York; and Metro Toronto and Peel DHCs.

The incoming chair is not only concerned about the difference between Durham and HKPR. Brick noted that the local council has been working to create an integrated district-wide health care system. Much of that effort has been focused on the redevelopment of the two hospitals in Peterborough and the alignment of outlying hospitals with this concept in mind. "Many of our plans are just starting to come together," Brick said. "We have just completed the hospital restructuring study for Peterborough in anticipation of the visit of the provincial restructuring commission. This latest announcement changes the basis on which those plans were created."

Brick pointed out the District Health Council wasn't just working on hospital planning. "We have been addressing all sectors of health services, emergency, mental health, in-home services, support services, healthy community initiatives, co-ordinating community-wide health service integration such as the Haliburton County model or Coburg/Port Hope effort. What happens to all these, many rural-based, initiatives," she asked, "when they become part of this larger DHC?" Answering her own question, she suggested that many of them will become "lost" as the concerns for the urban issues capture the attention of the board members. She expressed concern as well for the many volunteers across the district who have

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